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Local Field To Be Used For Flying

Selleck, Thibodeau Issued Licenses As Instructors

The Student Life committee, on Thursday, November 7, approved the Flying Club application to allow its members to use the Middlebury Airport. The Flying Club, through its president, Daniel Hedden, submitted the letter of application a few days previous to the Student Life committee meeting.

Local Field Desired

The Flying Club has been using the Bristol Airport, but some members have expressed a desire to use the local field because it is more convenient to get to the Middlebury field located on Route 7 south of Middlebury than it is to reach the Bristol field which is fourteen miles from the school. However, the Bristol field, which has been established longer, is at present better equipped than the Middlebury port are improving their facilities as quickly as materials can be obtained.

Licenses Awarded

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has awarded instructor's licenses to two men at the field. One license was issued to Laurence M. Selleck, Jr., a former Middlebury student and now president of the Green Mountain Airways, the firm which operates the field. Another license which, like the first, establishes the holder as a certified flight instructor, was received by Francis O. Thibodeau. Both men took oral, written, and flight tests administered by the CAA in order to qualify for the instructor licenses.

The Middlebury Airport is operated by the Green Mountain Airways, Inc., whose officers are four Midd people: Laurence Selleck, Jr., president; Allan Kelley, treasurer; John Heywood, secretary; and Charles Kitchell, chairman of the board of directors.

Joint Meeting Of Assemblies Urges Change

At a joint meeting of the men's and women's assemblies on Sunday, November 10, presided over by Frederick D. Williams '47, questions concerning CAMPUS policy, sign-out sheets for fraternity dances, the International Student Union, and a suggested change in the alma mater were brought up.

It was suggested that the restrictions, due to the CAMPUS constitution, concerning probationary periods for all try-outs were wasting much possible talent. Edward A. O'Neill, '50, spoke to the group on the strength of his experience in newspaper work, asserting that the present system of apprenticeship is discouraging to men with former journalistic experience, and this system should be waived in these cases. A recommendation to be made to the CAMPUS suggesting a temporary amendment to the constitution to cover this contingency was voted upon by the body.

Sign-Out Sheets

The problem of fraternity sign-out sheets was discussed at the meeting. The concensus of opinion was that the sheets are repetious since the girls must sign out in their own dorms. A committee of two, Roy H. Kinsey, '47, and Virginia M. Hodder, '47, were appointed to present the problem to Dean Woodward.

The question of Middlebury's membership in the International Student Union was brought before the assemblies. It was decided that rather than send a delegate to the convention to be held in Chicago, we should first learn more about the organization. This will be done by arranging to have a speaker who attended the international meeting in Prague, present the policies and aims of the union to the Middlebury student body.

Discuss Alma Mater

A statment from the floor initiated argument on the school alma mater, which many members of the representative bodies felt should be changed. The point was made that the alma mater has been changed twice in the history of the college and therefore it would not establish a precedent to do so again. Decision on this matter was delayed until the representatives should take the problem to their constituents and discuss it in house meetings.

Middlebury to Challenge Vermont Rivals For Victory at 41st Football Encounter

Irv Meeker, RE—First Game with U. V. M.

Photo by Slater

Art Pepin, LE—Last Game with U. V. M.

Past Records Give Panthers 15 Successes

Special Train Leaves For Contest At 9:30

Middlebury launched its last football contest against the Catamounts from UVM four years ago beneath the shadows of heavy war clouds. That was in 1942 and now, this Saturday, they are ready to renew the series with the arch rival. This will be the 41st game and, as the records now stand, UVM has won 20 and Middlebury 15. Five games resulted in deadlocks.

Reminiscing

At this time it is difficult to obtain reports concerning the first game played in 1893, but the success of the Panthers during the thirties cannot be forgotten. In looking back over these games it is easy to recall tennis shoes being used on the frozen ground; or, more amusing perhaps, was the game at Burlington in 1935 when snowbanks six feet high surrounded the field. That was the year a Midd captain helped a UVM tackle out of the snow and then the Vermonter took off his helmet and started to wipe snow out of his ears.

Undefeated 1936

There are those who remember Red Forbush, a star end, beating the ground violently in Porter Field as he missed a pass by inches. Then there was Bill Craig's undefeated team in 1936 quarterbacked by Dr. Chalmers. Between the halves there used to be a parade by the frosh class of both schools. A poster once used, appropriate for this year after our JV's 19—0 victory last week was, "We've washed the kittens, now clean the cat's mittens." At another UVM game Captain John Stabile's kid brother supported our team from the Midd section by personally moving three loyal Vermont rooters who had been misled by one of the Calvert family.

Vermont Victories

Duke Nelson, Sam Guarnaccia, John Chalmers and Bobo Sheehan couldn't quite explain to you what a Vermont victory means to them yet they've all helped to get them. This is Midd's first normal year and a victory would climax a good season. Old alums, who saw Midd back in the days of the "flying wedge" and personalized barber cups, will be at the game too with the same enthusiasm they had in 1900 or 1929.

Panther Special

There won't be empty seats on the Pan-

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Panthers Will Play At Frosh Informal

"Celebration of Victory" is the hopeful theme of the freshman informal dance which is to be given Saturday, November 16 from 8 until midnight in the Middlebury High School gymnasium.

It is also the hope of the freshman class that Midd football fans will return from the U. V. M. game in time to attend this first freshman undertaking. Music will be provided by the Black Panthers with Dick Buonerba supplying the vocal arrangements. Admission will be $1.20 including refreshments.

Members of the freshman class work-

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Directions' Desires Variety Of Material

More freedom in the subject matter and style of contributions has been announced as the policy for *Directions*, Middlebury's literary magazine. The new student staff indicated a special preference for war experiences and humor, in addition to the usual types of lyrics, sketches and essays.

New and old contributors have been asked to submit their best writings to the editors. R. Douglass Broulette '49, at 1 Gifford, John W. Secord '49 at 107 Starr, G. Evelyn Pierce '47, at 249 Forest West, or Virginia L. Stowell '47, at 218 Forest East, or to the office at 202 Munroe by Monday, November 18.

The fall issue is scheduled to go on sale immediately before Christmas vacation. Two more issues are planned for later in the year.

Sophs To Present "Stardust" Formal Thanksgiving Eve

Sophomore Stardust, a Thanksgiving formal, with music supplied by the Norwich Grenadiers, will be held in McCullough gym November 27 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

All girls attending the dance have been granted a 2.30 a.m. permission. Tickets will be sold at the bookstore this Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 12 and from 4 to 5, ONLY to students of terms 3 and 4. At least ONE member of each couple MUST be a sophomore. Then, on Wednesday at the same time and place, any left-over tickets will be on open sale to the rest of the college—a first come, first serve as long as they last.

Since tickets are virtually confined to the sophomore class, there will be no formality as far as invitations go. This affair is both A.M.B. and A.W.B. (All Women Broke.) Either dark suits or tuxedos are the style for men and flowers are optional.

Forum Begins Sale Of Song Collection

Following up the recent announcement that Women's Forum was sponsoring an album of Middlebury songs, Elizabeth A. Holmgren, chairman of the album committee, has made arrangements for the campaign for orders.

All students living on campus will be canvassed during the week of November 11 to 17. Payment by check is to be made at the time subscriptions are taken. Men living off campus will have a chance to place their orders at a desk in the bookstore building on November 14 and 15 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. Faculty subscriptions will be taken separately.

Men who are canvassing the men's college are as follows: Gifford, George Merritt and John Dawson; Starr, Robert Anderson; Hillcrest, Stewart Petrie; D. U., E. Gustafson; A. S. P., James Ham '47; T. C., Everett Hicks; S. P. E., Daniel Gilbert; C. P., Donald McGuire; D. K. E., Richard Johnson; S. A., Phil Hull; K. D. R., William Niel.

Agents for the women's college are: Forest East, Virginia Lee '49 and Betty

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CULTURE GROUP CHOSEN BY MEN

Culture Conference members from the Men's College were elected Wednesday night, November 6, between 7.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Mead chapel. Those elected were Charles J. Parker and Frederick D. Williams, class of '47; John Hale, Eugene P. Hubbard, and George Newcombe, class of '48; Benjamin Fisher and Eugene W. Robinson, class of '49; and George Conomikes, class of '50.

Broadway Hit "I Remember Mama" To be Held in Playhouse Nov. 23-25

Audrey Jewell '47

A wealth of sharply defined characters and homey humor will be displayed at the Playhouse November 23-25, when the college Players present John Van Druten's "I remember Mama."

This comedy, which recently completed a successful run on Broadway, depicts the basic values of family life through a series of integrated episodes. These values are recalled when authoress of Norwegian stock reminisces about her early years at home.

Foremost in her recollections is Mama, staunch advocate of security and a balanced budget. It is she who shrewdly manages the family in matters of money and matrimony. Mama's canniness enables her to revive dead cats and to sway literary potentates with her mouth-watering concoctions of Kjodboller and Lutefish.

Contrasted with competent Mama are her three sisters, Jenny, Trina, and Sigrid. Jenny is the domineering one and Sigrid is the whining type. The third, Trina, who is painfully shy, wept so strenuously on her wedding night that her groom promptly shipped her home.

Uncle Chris, often referred to as the head of the family, is a black Norwegian, burly and noisy, with an amazing capacity for liquor. To the children he is terrifying, but his philanthropic gestures finally reveal his kind heart.

There are other diverse characters such as Mr. Hyde, the retired actor and boarder who reads books to the family, and Florence Moorehead, the writer who prefers eating. The kaleidoscope of scenes and characters culminates when the authoress reads selections from her first book which is about Mama.

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Where Do You Stand?

News of the varsity football victory came late last Saturday afternoon. Old Chapel was unlocked, and a small group of freshman men and women and a few stray sophomores pulled the bell rope for three hours. There was temporary celebration in the gymnasium where the junior class was entertaining the junior varsity teams and other college students at a coffee.

When the varsity team returned to the gym by bus later in the evening, however, they were greeted only by a few cigarette smokers who happened to be outside of the dance at the time. There was no announcement inside the dance that the victorious team had returned. Several of the fraternities were having parties, and no one thought of leaving the houses for a few minutes to go over and welcome the team.

The team was rightfully disappointed at their reception. And they are determined to win this week *in spite of the student body.*

A football record does not make or break the reputation of a college. Middlebury does not look for professional players, nor does it subsidize the amateur athletes who play major sports. School pride, however, is an entirely different thing from a sports reputation. Middlebury, because of recent victories in all fields, is beginning to have a concrete reason for a deserved pride in its efforts not only to provide an athletic program but to produce teams that more than justify the training and coaching that go into the making of them. We have been asking for a column of wins. Now we are getting one. But we seem to have forgotten that we were ever interested.

The attitude which was so obvious last Saturday is only another indication of a general apathy that seems to be common in everything in Middlebury this year. Perhaps many individuals in the college care little whether the team was hurt by the lack of enthusiasm that was evidenced. Perhaps it was only the perennial few who were upset. Perhaps it is these same few who alone think that something ought to be done.

It has been suggested that if enthusiasm and interest do not come spontaneously, and they apparently do not, they ought to be forced and directed for a while until they do come naturally. This is a good suggestion, but a difficult one to carry out. And just who should do the forcing and directing is a major question. No one will be told to do something—or else! There is no "or else."

While students always seem to be ready to criticize when any college activity or program does not seem to measure up to the standards which they would like to see maintained, they are very hesitant to be one of the individuals who could help change the particular situation about which they complain. They offer suggestions for improvement and feel they have done their part. But not often do they try to help carry out their suggestions.

There is no conclusion to be drawn. There is no solution to be proposed. The situation, representing disinterest and indifference, is an existing fact. If any organization is proposed to build up what is lacking, its support can only be voluntary. No ultimatum can be offered. The sports program will continue because there are people who want to participate purely for their own enjoyment. Campus activities will go on because there are students who want to do things. Just what they have to achieve to reach a peak of attainment that now seems to be necessary to draw forth anything more than criticism and disinterest, no one can say. And under present conditions, if they ever do reach this as yet undefined standard, they will get there without the support and help they should get. If we are not interested, we should at least stop complaining. If we are interested, as we sometimes profess to be, we should do something more than criticize.

Men's Debates Held At Harvard, Boston U., Tufts

Margaret K. Matulis '48

The men's debating team participated in three debates last weekend in the vicinity of Boston, two of which received no decision, and one of which they lost.

The team arrived in Boston at 7.30 p.m. last Thursday, November 7, for the debate at Harvard Lowell Commons. The participants for Middlebury were Roswell T. Edwards '49 and Phillip N. Hull '49, who had the affirmative. Harvard's debaters were Daniel E. Ferguson '49, and Robert A. Klaus '50. The question was, "Resolved that the present administration's policy towards Russia is in the best interests of world peace." There were three judges, and Harvard won 2—1. Mr. Klaus was voted the best speaker of the evening. Ros Edwards and Phil Hull spent the night with Donald C. Haeckel, a Middlebury graduate now at Harvard Law School.

Friday afternoon, November 8, at 2.00 Middlebury debaters Charles J. Parker '47 and George Newcombe '49 again took the affirmative at Boston University Liberal Arts College. Francis S. Coburn '47 and Mary L. Mulchazik '47 spoke for Boston. The question was, "Resolved: That labor should take a direct share in the management of industry." There was no decision.

Friday evening, November 8, Roswell T. Edwards '49 and George Newcombe '49 took the affirmative against Tufts at Jackson Hall. The question was, "Resolved: That cooperation with Russia should be the keystone of the U. S. foreign policy." There was no decision. The Middlebury team was entertained at the Alpha Tau Omega house before the debate.

The MIT debate, scheduled for Friday evening at 8.00 was cancelled.

Woodard Letter Still Unanswered; Attacker Acquitted

The letter backed by 96 per cent of the Middlebury student enrollment which protested discrimination and asked for a fair trial in regards to the Woodard case remains unanswered by those to whom copies were sent. Meanwhile, the case regarding Sheriff Lynwood Shull's attack upon Negro veteran Isaac Woodard was tried on November 6 in a United States District Court in Columbia, South Carolina. The verdict, "Not Guilty" acquitted Woodard's attacker.

Middlebury's letter, composed by the Anti-Discrimination Committee of S.A.A. asked for justice and for an unbiased jury compromising both whites and Negroes. According to a release from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the verdict was handed down by an all-white jury, and the two witnesses who had seen Woodard arrested were not called upon at the trial.

Copies of this letter were sent to President Truman, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Senator Aiken of Vermont, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. According to Senator Aiken, this letter could not appear in the *Congressional Record* since Congress is not in session.

A future project of the Student Action Committee will be in connection with the American Crusade to end lynching. Definite arrangements concerning this undertaking will be discussed at the next meeting.

NOTICE

The following is a list of art exhibits from the Museum of Modern Art, arranged for the rest of the current year.

November 4-18—"American Painting Before 1900."

November 25-December 9—"How Modern Artists Paint People."

January 30-February 13—"The Graphic Arts."

February 18-March 4—"Drawings by Matisse, Seurat, Renoir, Van Gogh."

April 7-28—"What Is Modern Painting?"

May 19-June 2—"Fifteen Modern Watercolors."

European Student Seeks Assistance For World Fund

Million Dollar Quota Set For U. S. in Aid To Needy

At the Sophomore Chapel Service on Tuesday, the committee for relief activity of S. A. A. introduced Otto Borch, a Danish law student at the University of Copenhagen, who is one of eight European students seeking financial aid for the World Student Service Fund from the universities and colleges throughout this country.

Mr. Borch, who was the editor of the Danish underground newspaper, *Free Press*, is chairman of the scholarship committee of the National University of Students and traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund. The fund, he revealed, was to save the lives of tubercular and other critically disabled students who were in need of immediate assistance by providing them with food and other necessities.

The quota of $1,000,000 for the U. S. and $2,000,000 for the world would bring aid to Asiatic and European students by establishing and sponsoring hospitals and other forms of medical support. The Universities of Duke and Brown have contributed $15,000 and $5,500 respectively, while the canvass of all other higher educational institutions of this country will continue for the period of a year.

The S. A. A. committee is sponsoring an Inn Dance on Friday evening, November 15, for which 11 o'clock special permission has been extended to all women students. The proceeds will be the first contribution sent to the World Student Service Fund from Middlebury. Dancing will be to records and the price of admission for each couple will be 75 cents.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

Tuesday morning we left chapel with the plea for the European and Chinese students, struggling not only for an opportunity to study but to live as well, fresh in our minds. It was difficult not to compare this request for funds with that symbolized by the gigantic cane which immediately met the eye. They are not asking for books or buildings but for food and medicine that they may live to help rebuild the world for which privilege they have suffered and many of their comrades died. Perhaps even those heroic Middlebury men who gave their lives in the same fight might consider this cause "a living memorial," also. Let us give at least as much to a cause at least as worthy.

M. SHERMAN.

MEMORIAL DRIVE REACHES $135,320 AT MONTH'S END

The 1178 members of Middlebury's student body have contributed $6,132 to the fund for a gym and field house as a World War II memorial as of November 11.

Joseph Kasper, chairman of the drive, was loud in his praises of the undergraduates for their rapid and generous cooperation in the project. The goal of $700,000 has been achieved to the extent of $135,320 at the end of the first month. Of this, aside from the undergraduate donations, alumni have contributed $108,834 and friends have offered $20,354.

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ing on the various committees include Paul A. Skudder and Carolyn Carlton as co-chairmen of the decorations committee, George A. Shumway and Virginia Calhoun in charge of publicity, Hazel Savary supervising the refreshment committee, and G. Valerie Field as social chairman.

Panther Band Highly Lauded At Union Game

Not only did Midd footballers outshine wearers of the Garnet last Saturday, but, from all reports, the Middlebury College band achieved professional status in comparison to that of Union, especially since the latter was in home territory.

Our observer commented especially on the marching precision, the neatness of uniform and the repertoire of music so striking in the Midd contingent, whereas "Union's best" could sport no uniforms, no marching tactics and a timid twelve piece rendition of what one Midd fan called the "Union Dirge." The ultimate in favorable comparison occurred at half time when, as Union instruments were deserted in a mad dash for coffee, the Blue and White formed a great "U" to the accompaniment of the Union Alma Mater!

Bus Ride

The saga of the ban's activities, however, had only begun as they boarded the Vermont Transit and left Schenectady in the confusion that can result only from a victorious football game. There was singing of the perennial favorites and bridge playing on tables improvised from such sundry materials as trumpet and saxophone cases. Music was scattered about, shoes were off and hilarity prevailed.

Thus they arrived at Glens Falls at about 6.00 p.m. and attired in their jackets of blue, the band invaded a restaurant where they remained for an hour to satiate their Vermont appetites. Satisfied, they proceeded along their journey as before. Everyone was thinking of his own thoughts as the three Rutland members and Mr. Low gathered their things together in preparing to depart. Watching the signs, he noted one of extreme interest. It read, "Troy 21 miles." It seems they had digressed a little from the route to Midd.

Phone Calls

A men's clothing store was invaded where many frenzied phone calls were made to wives and dates patiently waiting at Middlebury for the arrival of the belated band.

At 12.00 they arrived at Middlebury, a little tired but relieved to be home at last. "All you've got to explain is to the Dean. I've got my wife," said one of the married veterans. "Well, the band is back at last," exclaimed worried housemothers. And less fortunate students enviously asked, "How do you rate staying out after 11.30? Guess we'll have to go out for the band."

Calendar

Thursday, November 14

8.00 p.m.—Russian Club meeting at Forest Rec.

Friday, November 15

Cross-country with UVM, away.
4.00 p.m.—Modern Dance Group meeting at Pearsons.
7.00 p.m.—Pep Rally at college gym.
8.00-10.30—Inn dance given for World Student Service Fund.

Saturday, November 16

Football holiday.
Football game—Vermont, away.
8.00-11.30—Freshman class dance.

Sunday, November 17

8.00-4.30—Mountain Club hike.

Monday, November 18

4.30 p.m.—Choir, second sopranos, at Pearsons.

Tuesday, November 19

7.00 p.m.—Choir practice.
8.15 p.m.—"I Remember Mama," at the college Playhouse.

Wednesday, November 20

8.15 p.m.—"I Remember Mama," at the college Playhouse.

Thursday, November 21

7.00 p.m.—Choir practice.
8.00 p.m.—French Club meeting.
8.15 p.m.—"I Remember Mama," at the college Playhouse.

SPORTS

Midd Has Second Week of Triple Victories

Cross Country Defeats Union On Saturday

Newman Finishes First For Middmen

Last Saturday afternoon between halves of the football game at Schenectady, Middlebury harriers again rolled to victory by defeating Union 26 to 29.

Jim Newman the flying freshman flashed across the finish line once again ahead of the pack one minute off the course record. The Union course record was made by Leslie MacMitchell, national mile champion and without a doubt the best miler in the country today. Next year Newman will be more familiar with the course and be given a better chance to eclipse MacMitchell's mark.

After being edged by Amherst in their first meet the team has defeated Bates, Wesleyan, and Union in that order. The success of this year's team can be attributed not only to Coach Brown but also to the untiring efforts of the squad. It seems that whenever the second Middlebury man finishes the rest are right along behind. This tendency of everyone on a cross-country team to be about the same in ability wins dual meets with regularity.

Tomorrow the cross-country team winds up one of its best seasons in years against Vermont. Last Saturday's triple win, varsity football, J. V., and cross-country certainly added to the momentum gained from last week's victories. This week Middlebury will be striving for even greater honors. Twin victories in football and cross-country will give Midd two state championships. The team will be running Friday afternoon during classes and a Midd victory or one state championship will keep the ball rolling.

Summary:
1. Newman (M), 2. Culver (U), 3. Hicks (U), 4. Mason (M), 5. Brightman (U), 6. Cushman (M), 7. Parker, capt. (M), 8. Gustafson (M), 9. Hartz (M), 10. Gore (M), 11. Bates (M), 12. Cohen (U), 13, Stetgert (U), 14. Richardson (M), 15. Bryon (U), 16. Larken (U), 17. Cassidy (U), 19. Vyrros (M), 20. Goodrich (M), 21 Stebbins (M), 22. Moyer (U).

Midd Places Ninth In Regatta At MIT

After surviving the preliminary races, Middlebury came in ninth in a field of twenty-seven colleges participating in the intercollegiate sailing regatta, held at M. I. T. on the Charles River, for the Shell Trophy Championship.

On Sunday, November 10, the colleges were divided into three groups of nine for the preliminary races. "Ace" Johnson skippered in the "B" division with Julia Carrington as crew, while in the "A" division Dave Stagg was skipper with Bidge Morse as crew. These same crews raced six times apiece on Sunday and seven times on Monday.

In Middlebury's division were Boston College, George Washington University, Harvard University, Princeton, Rhode Island State, W. P. I., Northeastern, and Yale. Of this division, the following qualified for the championship regatta on Monday, November 11: George Washington, Boston College, Middlebury and Northeastern.

The results of the championship regatta are, in order of the finals scores, as follows: Tufts, 127 points; Brown, 126; Coast Guard, 121; Yale and Boston University, 118; M. I. T., 115; Navy, 104; Northeastern, 102; George Washington, 85; Middlebury, 77; Holy Cross, 75; Trinity, 68.

Varsity Upsets Favored Union Eleven Panther J.V.'s Bury UVM in Final Game

Hometeam Upsets Favored Unionites By Score of 18-13

The Middlebury College Midders upset a favored Union team 18-13 at Schenectady last Saturday. This halted Mel Hein's three-game winning streak and lengthened Midd's win column to two straight.

Corbisiero Tallies Two

Johnny Corbisiero tallied two of the three Midd touchdowns. He hit the paydirt in the second quarter after sparking a drive to the Union two-yard line, and crossed over again in the same frame after running a Union punt back 54 yards. Billy "Scat" MacNamara added the other six points in the third canto when he intercepted one of the many garnet aerials on his 40 and then outraced two of the home team's famed ten second men. Both Union scores were the result of passes as the garnet runners were stopped cold by a superior Midd line and were forced to send thirty passes into the overcast sky.

The first quarter's action was started when Chi Chi Barquin entered the fray and, with Johnny Corbisiero and Red Ellis, he sparked a march of 80 yards for the first score of the day. The big yardage was made by left-half Corbisiero who took the ball on the 20 and after faking a cut off-tackle, swept his right end to the mid-field marker. Red Ellis then ran a reverse to the Dutchman's 40 for another first down. Barquin followed for six and when on the next play Ellis was thrown for a two yard loss, the diminutive scat back scooted through his right tackle to the home team's 29. Barquin swept the left for another yard and the

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Basketball Season To Begin Dec. 13; First Call-Out Held

Forty-five men reported for the basketball season's first informal practice in McCullough Gymnasium Monday night. Ten men have played for Middlebury in previous years including five men from last year's varsity.

Coach Dick Ciccolella was pleased with the large turnout, and he emphasized that this practice was informal and that any other men who are interested may report in at any of the practices this week. Pointing out that he knows none of the boys, Coach Ciccolella said that he would have to watch them in practice in order to determine who will be selected for the varsity.

During this season, which begins December 13th and terminates March 4th, the Panther's varsity and yearling quintets will meet at least ten other colleges and prep school teams for a total of over twenty games. First game of the season is with McGill, which will be played at Middlebury high school gymnasium, Friday evening, December 13.

Besides McGill, Middlebury will also meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, St. Michael's, Williams, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Norwich, Union, Trinity, and Vermont.

Herb Broner and Dick Blue, managers, will be assisted throughout the season by Dick Carpenter and Jim Van Wart. Records show that the following men have played for Midd in previous years: from last year's varsity, Walt Nelson, Pres Carr, Frank Wurm, Don Means; from previous years, Tom Whalen, Gene Miller, Jack Geikan Ed Cooke, Mert Stevens, and Bob Brown.

Courtesy of Blue Key

We rang it before; let's do it again!

J.V. Season Ends With 19-0 Triumph Over UVM Squad

Middlebury's J.V. football team ended their season Saturday with a decisive 19—0 victory over the Vermont J.V. eleven. Led by the sparking play of Sam Donnellon, the Midd men scored early in the first quarter and never left a doubt as to the outcome.

The small crowd attending the game at Porter Field saw a Middlebury attack that knew no way to go but forward. After Donnellon plunged over from the one-yard line, Jim Sheehan scored the second touchdown in the second period on a wide sweep around right end from the UVM 17-yard line. In the last quarter on two passes from Herb Broner to Bud Mulroy, Midd advanced the ball from the 37-yard line of the green for the final score.

The victory was the J.V.'s second against two defeats and one tie. To mention any one player as outstanding is difficult. It was the team's game, as the entire squad played a great game. Sam Donnellon, strong both offensively and defensively, Bob Whitestone, the fifth man in the Vermont backfield, Wally Faber, pushing two blockers aside to make a tackle, Dave Ryan and Gil Myrick, continually making gains through the holes made by Jim Karney, Dick McKenzie, Spence Wright and the two ends, Ken Carlson and Pete Cassimatis, all played a great game. Also noteworthy was the generalship and play calling of Joe Sackett It would have been hard to improve upon his ball handling.

In mentioning these players it must be remembered that the last two touchdowns were made by men not in the starting line-up. The entire squad of thirty-three deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid showing.

Coach Sam Guarnaccia and Assistant Coach John Chalmers deserve much of the praise for the improved play of the team. They put an eleven on the field well accomplished in the execution of their plays.

Midd J.V.'s	*Pos.*	*U.V.M. J.V.'s*
Carlon	le	Prior
Karney	lt	Turnbull
Wright	lg	Jenkins
McKenzie	c	Neuberg
Whitestone	rg	Gallup
Faber	rt	Mackey
Cassimatis	re	Lafko
Sackett	qb	Ballard
Donnellon	lhb	Goldman
Ryan	rhb	Guimonds
Myrick	fb	Lyerly

Midd J.V.	7	6	0	6	-19
Vermont J.V.	0	0	0	0	- 0

Intramural Sports Function; Have Spirited Revival

Ken Moore

There has been little intramural gridiron activity but the final games should soon be finished.

The Alpha Sigs, the team predicted to win, again came through with a decisive victory over the Chi Psis. Brown, Coyler, and Cruess were outstanding offensively as were Littlefield and Marshall defensively. The prize catch of the year was made by Bob Brown in the end zone, but was ruled outside by the referee. The greatest Chi Psi weakness seemed to result from the long passes which were frequently intercepted. However, as the league finishes, it looks as if this game were a contest between the two best teams.

The Dekes eked out a triumph over the Sig Alphs and are now ready for their next game in the play-offs. Their opponents will probably be the Sig Eps or the Chi Psis.

Felix predicts that the intramural tennis games will have to be postponed until next fall. With the wind and rain it is too much to expect a fair outcome of these games. Naturally we want to find out which man is the best man, and the idea of just running off games isn't the purpose of intramural sports. Instead there should be a sincere active interest by all participants.

The volley ball schedules are completed, and the games will start at the end of this month. Fraternity basketball teams are now organizing and pre-war hockey equipment is being assembled. The ASPs again are loaded with basketeers. Both the Dekes and DUs are deciding on the size of the keg that should be given the winner of their annual hockey fracas. Compulsory insurance plans are now being proposed by Joe Fuchs and Chuck Puksta for the purpose of redeeming in part, at least, fillings and uppers annually lost and mutilated in these friendly games.

Substitutes: Midd—Fraioli, T.; Fraioli, A.; Frost, Galvin, Mulroy, Turner, Washburn, Hoffmire, Shaw, Sheehan, Baker, DeSalvo, McKinley, Nugent, Okarski, Paulson, Perry, Vetare, Broner, Price, Rice, Frew.

U. V. M.—Carpenter, Eddy, Kehoe, Adams, Dwinell, McKey, Trono, Billhandt, Safho, McIntyre, Cobb, Warden, Childs.

BE-AT UVM

Midd Looks For Victory Over U.V.M.

Panther-Cat Game To Decide Vt. Title

Ed Cooke

The Vermont State Football Championship hangs on the outcome of Saturday's game at Centennial Field when the rejuvenated Panther eleven invade the lair of the Catamounts.

Midd Seeks Third Win

Seeking its third, and most powerful win of the season, the Middmen are confident of extending their consecutive victory streak. Coaches Nelson and Ciccolella however, are fearful of the tricky Vermont attack, sparked by Al Baker and Glenn MacDonald, who combined to sweep over a potent Rochester team 19 to 6 last week at Burlington. Thus, the Midd offense which clicked so effectively to beat Union has been polished up further in order to break Johnny Corbisiero and "Red" Ellis out in the open more often. Several new plays and variations have been developed on the strength of Dick Ciccolella's scouting report to take advantage of the apparent weaknesses in the UVM defense. Though the use of the "split T" has largely been abandoned since the St. Lawrence game, it still is in the bag of tricks of the Panther team. Using this formation, the Midd Jayvees did right well for themselves against their UVM opponents. "The Duke" will no doubt give this matter deep thought and consideration before any major changes in offense are attempted.

U. V. M.'s Record

In this, the 41st renewal of a 53 year-old series, the PACER puts the betting about even money, maybe a slight edge going to UVM. Forecasting, from comparative scores, just isn't in the books for this game. The Catamounts walloped Union early in the season to the tune of 32-0, which is no indication of what the Midd-UVM score will be, contrary to what some announcer said. At Schenectady, the Midd team outpointed the Garnet eleven 18—13 though outplaying the home team overwhelmingly. The Nelson men in turn decisively beat a Norwich team that had held this Vermont aggregation to a scoreless stalemate. The above tells us little as the Panther squad has come along fast and powerfully in their last three games.

Midd's Potentialities

Running from their close single-wing formation, Coach Nelson's team have three breakaway scat backs in Corbisiero, Ellis, and Barquin, any of which can bust open a ball game by their long distance runs. Bill McNamara and Bob Zaumseil,

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RALLY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY AT 7:00

The traditional pre-UVM game pep rally and parade will be held Friday night at seven o'clock under the direction of the freshman class.

The rally will start at McCullough gym where there will be speeches and cheers for about a half hour. From there the parade will go to Porter Field and will be climaxed by a bonfire. All the college is expected to take part in the parade and the freshmen have stressed that they want every student to contribute material for the fire. Because of the danger of a premature fire, material is not to be brought to the field until tomorrow morning.

There will be floats in the parade as in past years and the college band will take part.

Patricia Malone Joins A.F.S.C. Peace Caravan

This summer, Patricia A. Malone '48 worked in a Peace Caravan sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. In the Caravans were several negroes, Mexicans, a girl from India, and a Japanese-American, ranging in age from 18 to 26.

For the past twenty summers this committee has sent out voluntary groups of young people who are interested in world affairs. These caravans work for eight weeks in various cities of the United States in the aim of educating for peace.

After a week at the training institute at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, where they had lectures for a week, they were divided into groups of threes and fours and sent out to many sections of the mid-west.

The group in which Miss Malone worked was composed of four girls, three white and one negro. They were sent to North Fairfield, Ohio, a rural farming district of about 500 where they made their central headquarters. Living in the home economics house for eight weeks, doing their own housework, shopping and

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Midd Defeats Union Eleven At Sat. Game

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quarter ended with the down, second and nine for the Blue, on the opposition's 28.

First Touchdown Scored

When play was resumed, Barquin raced around his left end to the 24 and then Corbisiero bulled up the middle to the 18. The Garnet pulled their defenses into the middle to halt the husky Corbisiero. Barquin then scampered around his right wing to the nine-yard line. Corbisiero then took over and on two successive plays drove until he scored. MacNamara's try for the extra point was wide.

Union resorted exclusively to their passing attack after taking Corbisiero's kick-off. The amazing strong arm of Hall Enstice enabled him to keep fading back to pass in spite of the rushing of Thompson, Lindeman and Hamre. He hit end Roy Westlund on the button to move the ball to mid-field, then faked a pass and swept his wing to reach the Midd 31 before Johnny Corbisiero tackled him. Art Pepin stopped an end around play cold and Enstice was forced to throw for yardage. This he did hitting back Bob Bartlett on the 6-yard line where the receiver was forced out-of-bounds. On the next play Enstice swept end for score. The Garnet triple threat man's conversion went astray, however, and the ball game was tied, 6-6.

The Panthers rolled up a first down after receiving the kick-off but penalties nullified their further gaining yardage and Corbisiero booted the ball which soared from his 33 and rolled dead on the Duthchman's 16-yard line. Two running plays were smeared, and when a pass failed Ken Whalen punted a high ball which dropped slowly on the Midd 46.

54-yard Runback

Spark Johnny Corbisiero was waiting for it and he plunged between the op-

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splitting the fullback assignment, add weight and power to the attack, and Dick Buonerba bolsters up the defense with his sure shot tackling.

The line, from end to end, has improved tremendously over the course of the season. With three ends of equal ability in Irv Meeker, Art Pepin and Johnny Mulcahy, Middlebury's flanks won't be turned often. The tackle spots will be well plugged by the heavy boys Wilson, Hamre, and Monaco. Guards Dave Thompson and Bard Lindeman promise to spoil many a Cat play before it gets started. Chuck Puksta is ready to back up the line in typical vicious style as center.

"Shaping Up" Strategy

Both Puksta and Sam Masters were available for action against Union Saturday, but Coach Nelson refrained from playing them so as to have the squad in tip top shape for this week's encounter. No major injuries were reported after the game though Bob Wilson and Dave Thompson aggravated their old leg troubles. These two, along with the various men who received bumps and bruises in Saturday's hard, rough game, will be ready after a few days rest has put them in shape again.

Vermont Confident

The Vermont outfit is equally confident of gaining their twenty-first triumph of this series that commenced back in 1893. Fuzzy Evans' boys have been pointing for this game since the season began. This team is a high-geared outfit, capable of breaking into a splurge of touchdowns when the conditions present themselves. Their attack is built around Baker and MacDonald with the latter, and ex-Norwich man, being the more powerful runner and steadier passer. The Panther men will have to play their best in order to stop this Vermont team.

Probable Lineups

Vermont	Position	Middlebury
Abrahamovich	le	Meeker or Mulcahy
Rinfret	lt	Wilson or Monaco
Eddy	lg	Thompson
Sugrue	c	Puksta
Lippman	rg	Lindeman
Cook	rt	Hamre
Ursprung	re	Pepin
Cochrane or Kehoe	qb	Corbisiero
Baker	rhb	Barquin or Buonerba
MacDonald	lhb	Ellis
Hunziker	fb	McNamara

Frustrated Actors Will Offer Pathetic Midd Extravaganza

Robert Harris '48

Anyone with a keen eye can discern the threatical talent in which Midd abounds; but aside from the outlet provided by the players, there is little if any opportunity for the Sarah Bernhardts and Maurice Evans on campus to emote for the benefit of all. To remedy this deplorable situation a group of Mr. Brown's imaginative writers have collaborated on a musical extravaganza in the 20th Century Fox tradition, complete with all the Hollywood flourishes.

Plot Incidental

Naturally the plot is incidental. Naturally! But the opportunity afforded Midd's heretofore neglected talent cannot be underestimated, so I'm going to give you a sneak preview of "Grandma cut your toenails, you're tearing up the sheets," as composed and cast by Midd's Mogul Movie Magnates, Inc.

The opening scene is one of stark tragedy. Thais Schmoltz (Mary Jean Hicks) whose thwarted and unrequited love for Philbert Rumbleseat (Bob Trimmer) has caused her to become psychopathic, is poised on the Otter Creek bridge in preparation for a suicidal plunge, when suddenly she is spied by a group of night club hoppers leaving Kappeas Hot Spot. They do a soft shoe routine over to the bridge in time for Thais to break into song. She sings that stirring and soul rending piece, "South America, Take It Away," and drops gracefully over the side.

Dramatic Struggle

Cuthbert Hangover and Diogenes Pismire (Walter Savage and Chi Chi Barquin), who were of the soft shoe chorus, strip to the waist to the tune of "High, High, High Up On The Hill," flex their technicolored muscles and leap into the Otter after Thais: In the dramatic struggle enacted on the brink

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Navy Officer Exam To Be Held Jan. 18

The Navy announced on November 5 that the first nation-wide competition examination for its officer college training program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947. Application forms for these examinations must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17, 1946.

The examination will be open to high school seniors and graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education and will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or in the Reserve, when they graduate. Students selected by these examinations may enter either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College program.

Those in the former will attend one of the fifty-two colleges in the country having such units and those in the latter may attend any accredited university, college or junior college, providing they are accepted for entrance. After two years, those in the aviation program will enter a two-year program of special training. At the end of this time they will receive their commissions and will serve a year of flight duty.

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Dartmouth Sigmas Shower Panthers With High Praise

Lorraine E. Bean '49

With unrivaled fame as Kings of Swing on home territory, the Black Panthers journeyed to the land of "the Green and the White" last Saturday for the Dartmouth Homecoming Weekend and proceeded to give the Indians a taste of music in the "Midd Manner." So phenomenal was their success at the Sigma Chi House dance that they have been booked for a return visit to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. It was indeed a gay and giddy affair. In the fervor of the merry fracas, drummer boy Bob Sexias came down so hard on the percussion pedal that both heads went right on through. (That's putting your head in it, Bob.) A missing note in the evening's theme song was the mellow voice of singer Dick Buonerba, who was away battling the Union fotball team. But he'll be there in Hanover at Carnival time to make the show complete. All in all the Panthers have definitely established themselves as proved by the still-resounding echoes of Dartmouth praise—"better than any of the twenty-six bands on campus."

This coming Saturday evening the Panthers will continue to uphold their claim to fame at the freshman "Victory" (you bet) Dance, after the UVM game. It's in the college gym and open to everyone. Don't miss it.

P.S. (Panther Surmise) Playing a half hour overtime is O.K. Those Sigma Chis are all right!

Forum Will Give Souvenir Dance

The Women's Forum is sponsoring a "Souvenir Dance" featuring the Black Panthers and Dick Buonerba, to be given Saturday, November 23.

The plans for the dance are under the direction of Nancy L. Richardson '47 with Jane L. Drummond '48 in charge of arrangements for chaperones; Jean C. Webster '48, decorations; Betty Lee Robbins '48, posters, which are to go up in all dorms and fraternity houses; Gloria A. Greenley '48 and Katherine H. Spaulding '48, publicity; and Edith Titus '48, refreshments. The publicity committee is planning to give skits in the dorms urging a large turnout, and to remind students of the cause toward which the proceeds of the dance will go.

A forum tea was given at the Community House last Wednesday for the purpose of acquainting freshmen and transfers with the facilities with which the members work and with the activities that are carried on. The tea, which included a tour of the Community House and Thrift Shop, was under the direction of Jane L. Valentine '47.

The sale of clothing at the Thrift Shop has recently reached an all time high by exceeding the $1,000 mark. The profits from the Thrift Shop are put into a general fund which is used for charity food and clothing and for Forum supplies.

Coffee Climaxes J. V. Triumph Over U.V.M.

A coffee sponsored by the Junior class climaxed a wet but triumphant J. V. game over U. V. M. on Saturday, November 9.

The spectators and both the U. V. M. and Midd J. V. teams, cold and bedraggled, reached the gym in time to appreciate the hot coffee and doughnuts being distributed by the junior women. Name tags in the form of paper coffee cups helped acquaint the U. V. M. visitors with Midd students.

Entertainment, under the direction of Ann B. Cadmus '48, consisted of a surrealistic interpretation of the great influence coffee has on a college co-ed's life. At a climactic point "Red" Hickcox burst forth with the news of Midd's victory over Union. Via a direct line from Ray Sacher in Schenectady, he was the first student on campus to receive the good news. For several minutes after his announcement cheering and victory songs echoed in the gym.

Prof. and Mrs. Marshall Jenkins and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter acted as chaperones and Coach LaPointe of U. V. M. was an honored guest.

Sophs Victorious In Hockey Tourney

The hotly contested field hockey championship race ended with the sophomores victorious over the second place seniors, after the winners had toppled the juniors 4-1 in last Thursday's decisive game.

In the first half Jane Drummond scored one goal for the juniors who held the sophs scoreless for the remainder of the period. However, at the beginning of the second half the sophs really began to click when Pat Schryver scored one goal within the first minute of play. Pat MacFarland followed up in brilliant fashion with three more goals. It could hardly be said that this unexpected comeback was occasioned by changing ends of the field.

Until this game the seniors had won one game and tied two, the juniors won one and tied one, the sophomore tied two and the frosh lost three.

Juniors		*Sophomores*
G. Keefe	L. Inner	P. MacFarland
A. Saurman	Center	P. Schryver
J. Drummond	R. Inner	M. Drysdale
B. Boynton	R. Wing	M. Fisher
P. Salmon	L.H.B.	B. McGuire
D. Maurer	C.H.B.	P. Davis
J. Goeltz	R.H.B.	.....
J. Selleck	L.F.B.	V. Duffy
S. Syrett	Goalie	P. Hatch

AVC Announces Vet Conference

A series of regional intercollegiate one-day conferences on the problem of the student veteran, sponsored by the American Veterans' Committee, have been planned for Sunday, November 24, from 9 a.m. until evening.

The New England conference will be convened at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with the Harvard University and Boston University Chapters of A. V. C. acting as host chapters. The objectives of the conference are two-fold: to formulate suggestions that will guide the National Education Committee of A. V. C. in preparing a program for student veterans, and to serve as a medium of exchange for opinions and experiences of the veterans in solving educational problems on different campuses.

Any representative of college student councils, college newspapers, and clubs are invited to attend. Since there will be no registration fee, the only expense will be for meals and transportation, and if necessary, efforts will be made to arrange free lodging for delegates who find it necessary to stay overnight.

A tentative agenda for the round table discussion is as follows: "Need for expanding Physical Facilities," "Challenge to the Curriculum and the Faculty," and "Inflation on the Campus." Arrangements are being made for a group of experts to address each round table. The proceedings will be summarized and results will be circulated to all who attend.

Persons wishing to attend the conference should send their names to: Office of the New England Regional Vice-President, American Veterans' Committee, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston 8, Mass.

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Panther Eleven Beats Unionites At Schenectady

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position's converging ends bucking his way to the Union 45 and then cutting to the sidelines to take advantage of the fence his teammate were building for him. He ran just inside the chalk mark until he reached the 20 and then cut inside to score after a 54-yard jaunt which brought every one of the 3,200 fans to their feet.

Bob Zaumseil's placement soared wide of the uprights and Midd led 12-6.

The half ended after Union failed to do anything with the Panther's kickoff and the Blue in turn failed to be able to gain after a Garnet punt.

Third Placement Fails

In the third period after an exchange of punts Union had the ball on their own 42 with a third down coming up at ten to go. On the play Hal Enstice faked a run and then threw a pass which Billy "Speed" MacNamara speared on the Midd 40. Mac, surrounded by the deep red jerseys, straight armed his way out of the group. With the aid of a perfect block by Dave Thompson, he was able to reverse his field and run 60 yards for a touchdown. Once again Zaumseil's placement went astray.

It wasn't until late in the last quarter that the final scoring came. Up until this time it was a contest between the speedy Barquin's cutting around ends and Corbisiero's driving line backs pitted against the very able arm of Enstice. The Midd pass defense tightened up and saw Ellis and Buonerba snaring several out of the hands of potential Union receivers.

With the ball on the Dutchman's 30, Hal Enstice, the gentleman with the rubber arm, took over. He failed on a passing attempt but on the next play faked to throw and swept to his 45. Bard Lindeman broke through to throw and swept to his 45. Then he broke through to throw Heaving Hal for a fifteen yard loss as he was looking for a receiver but the energetic pass bounded back to connect with Siegal on the Panther 45. Time was running out and with but seconds to go Enstice threw two incomplete passes and as the final horn sounded he faded to his forty and uncorked a 60 yard desperate heave. End Tony Coppolo arrived in the end zone at approximately the same time as Enstice's amazing pass and the score was 18-12. The game was over but the Garnet wanted that extra point so Bartlett made the conversion and Johnny Corbisiero tucked the victory ball under his arm and led his jubilant team into the locker room.

	Midd	*Union*
First downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	282	61
Forward passes	2	30
Forwards completed	0	13
Yards gained on forwards.	0	187
Forwards intercepted	5	0
Number of punts	7	3
Average distance of punts	30	42
Runback of punts, yards	61	39

Starting line-ups:

Union: Westlund, le; Crone, lt; Weiss, lg; Titus, c; DeBello, rg; Keane, rt; Newton, re; Whalen, qb; Bartlett, lhb; Enstice, fb; Siegal rhb.

Midd: Meeker, le; Monaco, lt; Thompson, lg; Mocas, c; Lindeman, rg; Hamre, rt; Pepin, re; Corbisiero, lhb; Ellis, rhb; Buonerba, fb; MacNamara, qb.

Substitutes—Union: Clement, Mills, t; Funk, g; Stegemann, Coppola, e; Fucigna, Duggan, b. Midd: Barquin, Zaumseil, b; Wilson, Johnson, t; Mulcahy e and b.

Dr. Adkins, Midd '19 To Speak At Chapel

Rev. Leon M. Adkins, D.D., will be the guest vesper speaker at chapel, Sunday, November 17.

Doctor Adkins comes from Schenectady, N. Y., where he is a pastor at the First Methodist Church. After graduation from Middlebury in 1919, Doctor Adkins went to Boston University for further ministerial training. His first church was a Delmar, N. Y., where he and his family lived for ten years before moving to Schenectady in 1936.

Doctor Adkins' son and daughter, Leon M. Adkins, Jr. '50 and Rachel L. Adkins '49 are now students at Middlebury.

Actors To Emote In Extravaganza

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of the falls, Cuthbert is carried over while Diogenes succeeds in rescuing Thais. The Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde is worked in here with beautiful effect. The scene fades as artificial respiration is being applied to the limp Thais by Philbert (her contemptuous lover) who now realizes that they were made for each other. The detail is a little sketchy here. No one seems to know how Philbert got into the act; but everyone loves a lover so Philbert stays.

Lighter Vein

Shifting the scene and mood to a lighter vein we find Thais before the Dean of Women. It seems some stinker revived her with a shot of "Four Aces Blended Turpentine" and this sweet innocent child in her teens is being reprimanded by the Dean for drinking. A sensation twist is employed at this point. The girl before the Dean is really Lucy Blotch (Mary Cameron), Thais best friend in disguise. Gladys Gultch (Betty Jean Long), Euphemia Martini (Phyllis Hatch) and Sylvester Divine (Jake Samenfink) are called in as witnesses. After a blow torch torture routine and hours of grueling third degree, Sylvester confesses that he saw Sebastian Powerhouse (Doc Welles) adminster the fatal dose. At this startling revelation the background music swells to a crescendo with a direct steal from the theme of "John's other wife's step daughter's estranged sister's moronic nephew;" but it's done so subtly very few will recognize it.

Surprise Climax

I won't divulge the climax for the benefit of those who enjoy being surprised; but just a word about the finale; which is terrific! (In the third reel Thais succumbs to delirium tremens, so don't look for her in the finale.)

Berthold Lysol (Lonnie Walheim) after amassing a fortune through the sale of "Trot Sheets," invites the entire student body to a pep rally at Lake Dunmore. The Welkin rings joyously as the students blend their monotones in that beloved Midd ballad, "Blue Doors, Nothing but Blue Doors." A water ballet composed of the Modern Dance groups forms a huge "M" in the middle of the lake and the football team bubbles to the surface on a submergible platform. Meanwhile, on shore a pathetic bit of action takes place as Fidelia Fuget (Gloria Tanner) Thais's long lost sister, is reunited with her father Tempus Fuget (Bennie De Salva.) Now, I ask you, could anything be more sensational?

PEACE CARAVAN

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cooking, they learned to budget carefully, for they were allowed only $7.00 per person per week.

During their first two weeks there, Miss Malone taught the second, third and fourth grades in a vacation school. By becoming acquainted with the youngsters of the town first, the group found they were better able to meet the adults. Although much of the work centered around the church they did not devote themselves entirely to religion as such, feeling that practice was as important as preaching. The successful work of a mixed group like this helped to combat the anti-negro prejudice of the town.

They also spoke to women's sewing groups, to 4-H clubs, community gatherings, a veterans' organization and other groups. The speeches covered a wide range of subjects: the atom bomb, world government, pacifism and war, and brotherhood. Their purpose was to stimulate thinking on the part of those people who have very little contact with, or interest in, the outside world. Very often they met opposition, yet this was encouraging to them since constructive thinking was stimulated by the discussions. Many looked on them as youngsters "talking through their hats," but, for the most part, the face that they were young and concerned impressed the townspeople.

Since their work covered many phases of mid-western farm life, they gained a broader understanding of the people and their attitude toward life in general, and came home at the end of the summer with a feeling of having accomplished something worthwhile.

FORUM INITIATES SALE OF ALBUMS BY MIDD SINGERS

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Jean Long '47; Forest West, Bonnie J. Morse '47 and Natalie J. Simpson '47; Pearsons, Ann Walthall '48 and Nancy Wesal '48; Painter, Jean Scroggie; Homestead, Sue Cooke '48; Battell, Irene Ulmer '49; Hillside, Valerie Field; Hepburn, Janet Rice '48, Rachel Stryker '49, Patricia MacFarland '49 and Mary Hosford '49; Chateau, Janet Hubbard and Margery Mehl; Wright House, Elizabeth Bredenberg '48.

In charge of the faculty subscriptions are Jean Huey '48, Sally Peck '48, and Rosalie Rittenhouse '48.

Midd To Meet Vt. At Burlington Sat.

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ther special leaving the downtown station at 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Since the walk from the Burlington bus station to the field only takes fifteen minutes, students will be able to be at the game in time for the starting whistle. The price of the round trip is $1.38 including tax and the game tickets for students are $.70, making the total $2.08.

Vermont games are *the* games Middlebury points towards most every season in every sport, especially football. The part of Midd tradition hasn't been changed. This always has been and must still be a period of elation.

NOTICES

The following organizations are asked t hand in their constitutions to either Robe Watson '49, Dog Team, or Gloria E Greenley '48 by November 28. If th charters are not submitted for review an approval, the clubs will not be accepte as college functions. The clubs lackin approved constitutions include *Kaleid scope*, Campus, Panhellenic Counci Tone, Alchemist, Modern Dance, Cultur Conference, Flying Club.

Due to crowded conditions resultin from the greatly increased number o students which library facilities ma accommodate, the popular library exhibi have been discontinued in order to pro vide additional study space. However the bulletin board displays of literar interest will still be maintained in th Abernethy Room and at the foot of th stairs to the Browsing Room.